

3-20-1948

The Ledger and Times, March 20, 1948

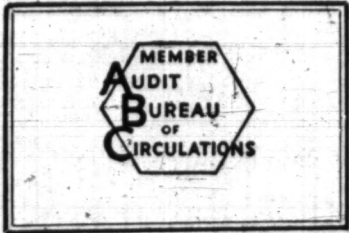
The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy and continued warm today. Mostly cloudy and warm with probable scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

Standard Printing Co.
230-232 S. First St.
Zone 2

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, March 20, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 236

Brewers To Play Male In Semis; Defeats Shelbyville

Favored To Take State Title At 9:45 Tonight

The Redmen from down Brewers way were clicking yesterday afternoon and were never in trouble as they defeated Shelbyville 57-34. The Marshall County victory entitled them to participate in the semifinals of the State tournament this afternoon in the Armory at Louisville. At 2 o'clock Brewers will clash with Male.

In the second game this afternoon Maysville and Carr Creek will clash in the last game of the semifinals. The consolation tilt will be played at 8:30. The championship event will begin at about 9:45 o'clock.

Taking command early in the tilt, Tarry's lads demonstrated to the large crowd how high school basketball should be played. The Redmen were then content leaving the last half to "just coasting along."

Brewers stalked into a 36-17 lead in the first half as the Shelbyville ball club were unable to keep pace with the dead-end shooting of the men from Brewers.

Mason Cope was in dazzling form and had a field day on both rebound boards, and then led the tallying for 16 minutes with 22 markers.

The Redmen shot into a 11-2 lead in the first two and a half minutes of play, and kicked the lead to 21-9 before Tarry decided to slow his pace during the eight-minute rest period. During this time Van Mathis, and Owens came through with basket after basket.

The margin was upped to 28-9 before Tarry decided to slow his pace down and then the Redmen started coasting in the last five minutes of the half.

The lineups:

Brewers	G	FT	PF	TP
V. Mathis, f	2	4	5	8
Cope, f	6	7	4	19
T. Mathis, f	1	0	5	2
J. Smith, f	0	0	0	0
L. Smith, f	1	0	1	2
Owens, c	4	4	3	12
Creason, g	3	3	0	9
Thwait, g	2	0	5	4
Darnell, g-f	0	0	3	0
Stone, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	19	26	57

Shelbyville

Shelbyville	G	FT	PF	TP
Logan, f	1	0	5	2
Buckner, f	2	4	4	8
Matthews, f-c	1	0	4	2
Marlin, f	0	0	1	0
Moser, f	0	1	0	1
Cutlett, c	3	3	2	9
Deim, g	2	5	2	9
Ratcliffe, g	0	0	0	0
Green, g	0	3	2	3
Humston, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	16	24	34

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Brewers	21	15	9	12	57
Shelbyville	9	8	10	7	34

Pre-School Clinic To Be Held At Lynn Grove

Dr. J. A. Outland will conduct a health clinic at Lynn Grove High School Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 1:00 o'clock, for pre-school clinic.

This is part of the P.T.A. program to have all children examined before they start school.

The first grade will entertain in their room with a tea after the clinic.

Many Attend Cub Scout Parents Nite Banquet

Approximately 100 Cub Scouts, Cub Masters and guests were present at the Parent's Night banquet held at the High School gymnasium last night.

The annual event is staged by Cub Pack No. 45.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Guy Lovins, field executive of the Happy Valley district of Boy Scouts of America. He stressed the importance of Cub scouting as a prep school for regular scouting.

The meeting was called to order by A. B. Austin, who acted as master of ceremonies. The entire assembly then pledged allegiance to the flag and Nix Crawford gave the invocation.

Achievement badges were presented to the Cub Scouts by Cub Master Otis Valentine and Nix Crawford, assistant Cub Master.

The meal was served by members of the senior Girl Scout troop, and prepared under the supervision of the Parent Teachers Association, sponsors of Cub Pack 45.

SENATE COMMITTEE ASKS HOW CLOSE U.S. IS TO WAR

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP).—The administration was on notice today that it will have to lay its military cards before Congress if it wants favorable consideration on the new draft plan.

Members of the Senate armed services committee said they want to know just how close the administration thinks we are to war. Then, they said, they will be in a better position to decide on President Truman's requests for revival of selective service and for universal military training.

The committee hopes to get some answers when it meets behind closed doors next week with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

Committee members indicated that Congress probably would not pass both the draft plan and universal training. They said they are eager to find out which one the administration considers more important.

With both the Senate and House in recess until Monday, these were the developments:

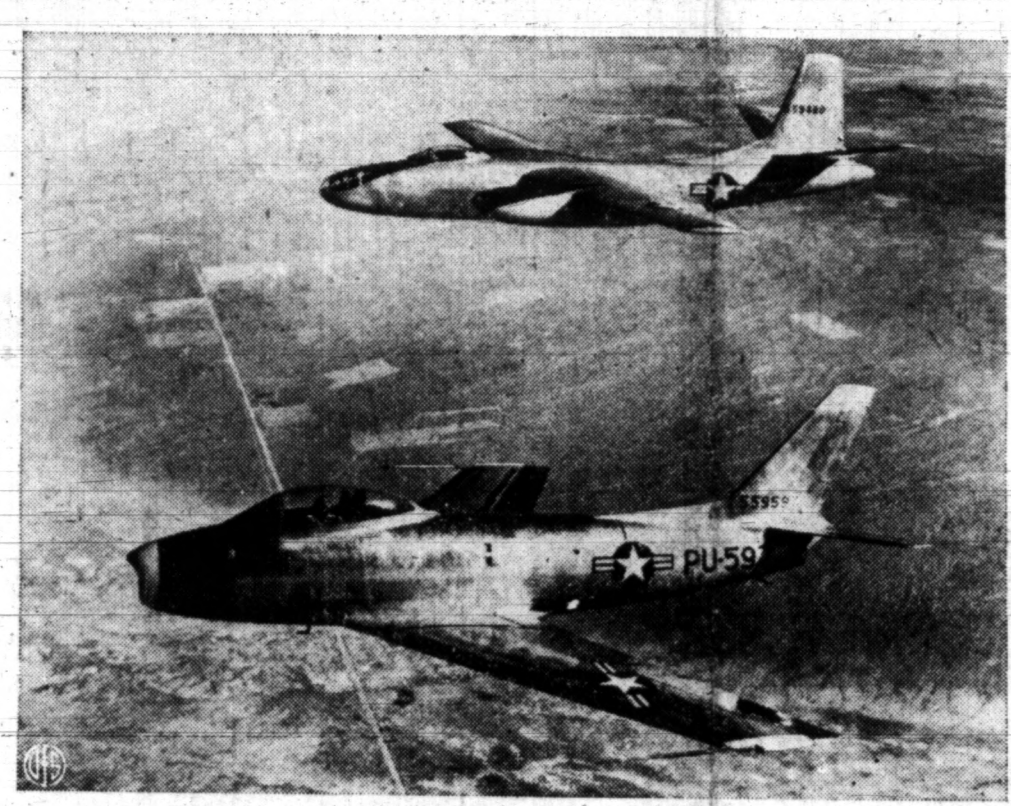
Palestine—Some congressmen expressed fear that U.S. abandonment of the Palestine partition plan might doom the United Nations. The American action provoked cries of "sell-out" and "betrayal" on Capitol Hill. Sen. Owen Brewster, R. Me., said this country's move might "break up the UN like the Ethiopian situation brought death to the League of Nations. And Rep. Arthur G. Klein, D. N. Y., described it as "the most terrible sell-out of the common people since Munich."

Foreign Aid—The House has put all its foreign aid bills in one package. The foreign-affairs committee approved a \$6,205,000,000 "single package" bill that will go to the floor on Tuesday. It includes the European recovery program, aid to China, aid to the Philippines, aid to Turkey, and a contribution to the International Children's Fund. GOP House leaders promised to drive for a final vote on the omnibus measure by April 1.

Veterans—The problem of states' rights confronted a House subcommittee that is trying to tighten controls over the GI training program. The subcommittee is considering a plan that would give the veterans administrator a veto over state-approved school lists. At present the states have the last word. And some members object to taking the privilege away from the states because they fear it may open the way to federal control of education.

"Peacemaker"—One of the foremost "peacemakers" in the Democratic party's North-South battle has called on President Truman to withdraw as a candidate. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D. Ala., who has been in administration since 1945, said it would be impossible for the "warring factions" to reach a truce as long as Mr. Truman heads the party. The proposal was immediately seconded by another Southern Democrat, Sen. Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. Both Sparkman and Russell suggested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a possible compromise candidate.

Twenty-two dairymen in Oldham county are members of the dairy herd improvement association.



JET BOMBER AND JET FIGHTER—This is the first photo of America's modern jet-propelled fighter-bomber combination. North American's P-86 sweptback fighter (bottom) and B-45 four-jet bomber, fly in formation over Muroc Air Base, Cal. The P-86 is in the "over 650 m.p.h." class, and the B-45 speeds at "over 480 m.p.h."

Girl Scouts Prepare 'Friendship' Garments

More than 200 garments have been prepared to date for the Girl Scout "Clothes for Friendship" project which will continue as a major interest of the Girl Scouts here and throughout the nation during 1948. Mrs. George Hart announced today.

About 4 of troops have begun work on the project and many more are expected to get under way within a short time, Mrs. B. Austin stated.

"Clothes for Friendship" is one of the most ambitious efforts ever made by the nation-wide Girl Scout organization. Girl Scouts plan to make 100,000 clothing kits for children in Europe and Asia. A grand total of a million garments. The slogan for the project is "Make Warm Friends—Fill a Girl Scout Clothing Kit Today."

According to Mrs. Austin people who are not associated with Girl Scouts are welcome to help the Girl Scouts by giving materials, garments or even by making-layettes or dresses for the kids.

Each clothing kit will be made up of new or reconditioned clothing and will contain a minimum of ten items—a complete winter or summer wardrobe for a child who might otherwise go in rags. The kits are planned for three groups: babies; children from 1 to 3 years old; and boys and girls from 4 to 14.

The kits will be sent to foreign lands to the American Friends Service Committee who also selected the countries to which the kits will be shipped. Selection was made on the basis of the greatest need. The first kits will go to Austria, Hungary, Poland, Germany, China and Japan. As the project gets under way additional countries will be selected, Mrs. Hart said.

Good quality and sound workmanship will be stressed so that the wardrobes will be good looking as well as sturdy.

The Clothes for Friendship project is under the supervision of a national committee headed by Mrs. Giles Whiting, Scarborough, N. Y. Members include the Honorable director of the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations; Mme. Colette Combemale, of the same organization; Edgar Rickard, of the American Children's fund; Mrs. Jeremiah Millbank, New York City; Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Philadelphia, N. Y.; and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

(If you have formed a local committee to head the "Clothes for Friendship" project, insert names here.)

A description of the Clothing kits

For new born babies the kit will contain:

- 4 binders - thick cotton or wool flannel 4" x 28" sew a 7" tape at each corner
- 6 diapers - 36" square cotton flannel soft unbleached muslin or double cheese cloth.
- 2 shirts - 2 large, 2 small napkins, muslin, or linen.
- 4 jackets - 2 cotton flannel, 2 wool flannel
- 2 blankets - 1 cotton, 1 wool
- 1 or 2 wool sweaters: 1 cap-knit or wool flannel
- 2 bibs: 1 wash cloth, and towel safety pins.
- For 1-3 year olds:
- 1 coat, jacket or snow suit; 1 sweater
- 2 sets of underwear; 3 pairs of stockings
- 2 rompers or dresses; (or boys' suits)
- 2 sets night clothes
- 1 pair mittens; 1 warm cap.
- (Sewing materials, a soft toy, a scarf, can be added)
- For Boys and Girls 4-14:
- 1 coat, jacket or snow suit; 1 sweater
- 2 sets underwear; 3 pairs stockings
- 1 pair long pants and 2 shirts for a boy
- 2 dresses or skirts and 2 blouses for a girl
- 2 sets of pajamas; 1 pair of mittens or gloves
- 1 warm cap or beret.
- (Sewing materials, wash cloth and towel, can be added)

KING SIZE

E. H. Miller from Hazel route 2 has a hen that doesn't put all her eggs in one basket. She puts 'em all in one shell. He brought an egg into the Ledger & Times office this morning that measured 5 1/2 by 7 inches.

The New Hampshire Red lays one king-size egg every week.

"Why do today what you can do tomorrow," she cackles the other six days of the week.

Miller, of the Green Creek, news for the Ledger & Times under the name of "Bull Dog."

Body Of Brother To Local Man Found In Mississippi River

FLOODES FOLLOW TORNADOES IN CENTRAL STATES

By United Press

Severe floods hit the midwest today in the wake of tornadoes that cut wide swaths of death and destruction across eight states yesterday.

Torrential rains accompanying the tornadoes forced drivers out of their banks, adding to the misery of storm area residents.

The violent weather conditions killed 38 persons within less than 12 hours. Thirty-four died in tornadoes. Four persons drowned in Tennessee as result of floods.

More than 600 were injured across the eight-state area. A score were near death from their injuries.

The Red Cross and the Army and State National Guard units rushed relief to the thousands stricken by storms and high water.

Illinois suffered worst. Twin tornadoes rose out of Missouri, left two dead in that state, and then leaped over into Illinois to leave 28 dead amidst the tangled ruins of a half dozen towns, two of which were virtually leveled.

There were 16 dead at Bunker Hill, Ill., eight in Fosterburg, two at Gillespie and two near Alto, according to a United Press check. Only a few buildings remained standing today at Bunker Hill and Fosterburg.

The Red Cross also listed 28 dead in Illinois but broke the total down to 19 at Bunker Hill, seven in the Fosterburg-Alton area of Madison county, and two at Gillespie.

Three other persons were killed by twisters in Ohio and one by high winds in Michigan. The twisters also injured persons and caused damage in Indiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Red Cross at St. Louis reported that 440 persons were injured in the Missouri-Illinois disaster area and that 254 were hospitalized. It said 829 families were stricken, either by the death or injury of relatives, or through loss of their homes.

A preliminary report on property damage issued by the Red Cross said 440 houses were destroyed in Missouri and Illinois and another 443 homes were damaged.

Reports of "considerable" looting were received from throughout the Illinois-tornado area today and the 20th Field Artillery of the Illinois National Guard was called out to guard property.

The towns of Bunker Hill and Fosterburg in Illinois looked as though they had been hit by atomic bombs. Only a few buildings remained upright. Bulldozers were used to clear the streets. Gillespie also was hard hit.

Among the bodies at Bunker Hill lay that of six-year-old Caroline Sue Vreeman, 6, who had been selected to act as leader in a pageant heralding the first day of spring at the school.

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Foul Play Is Suspected By County Sheriff

The body of H. S. Reeves of Greenville, Miss., was found Thursday in the Mississippi River near Greenville.

Indications are the body had been in the water for some time. Relatives said that they had not heard from Reeves since the latter part of December.

Foul play is suspected, although no details are known at the present time. The sheriff of Washington County, Mississippi, is holding one man for investigation.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Reeves of Paducah; two sons, H. S. Reeves, stationed with the Navy at Pensacola, Fla., Elwood Reeves, stationed with the Navy at San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Louise of Harrisburg, Ill.; mother, Mrs. Lela Reeves of East Jordan, Mich.; and a brother, J. O. Reeves of Murray.

Reeves was employed as a salesman and had been living at the Greenville Hotel at the time of his death.

J. O. Reeves left for Greenville yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother.

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EMPLOYEES OF RAILROADS MADE IDLE BY STRIKES

By United Press

The number of workers idled in the current strike wave reached 528,300 today as railroads laid off 23,000 employees in line with a government order to curtail service during the coal mine stoppage.

Additional thousands of rail workers will be laid off when the 25 per cent cut in passenger traffic ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation goes into full effect Sunday midnight.

Government officials planned to make a last-ditch effort Monday to end the strike of the United Mine Workers without using the powers of the Taft-Hartley Law. At least 380,000 miners joined the walkout.

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director, wired John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, and the mine operators to meet with him to try for direct settlement of the dispute which he said threatens "serious consequences to the nation."

Neither party indicated whether it would accept for the meeting. Tension was high at two trouble spots in the nationwide walk-out of 100,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

Sheriff Roy Landblom yesterday called for special deputies to "help prevent violence" at the strike-bound Armour and Co. plant at West Fargo, N. D., as Kansas City, Mo., police still were alerted for possible trouble resulting from an argument between union pickets and Frisco railway employees Thursday.

Meanwhile, Gov. W. Youngdahl of Minnesota said he would intervene in the 25-day-old public school strike involving 2,400 Minneapolis teachers if either side asked him to step in.

At Chicago, officials of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association, whose linotype operators have been on strike since last November 24, said they could not settle their dispute with the International Typographical Union (ITU) on the terms of a recent agreement with New York printers.

John P. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago publishers' group, said the "understanding" reached between the New York local of the ITU and commercial printing firms there "might well result in maintaining illegal conditions."

A threatened strike of 800 workers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic laboratories was averted when the government won a temporary injunction restraining both the atomic trades and labor council and the operating company from disturbing the status quo of working arrangements at the laboratories.

Furniture Co. Moves To New Location Mon.

The Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. will open in their new location Monday March 22, according to the manager Walter Williams. The company is to occupy the building formerly occupied by Swann Grocery, at the corner of Fourth and Maple streets.

The building has been remodeled from the top floor to the basement, and has been repainted throughout. Three floors will be used in the display of furniture, Williams said.

On the opening day gifts will be given free on each of the three floors.

Mr. Williams thanked the public for the many favors bestowed on them since their opening in Murray, and says that he will be in a position to render better service in his new building.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Saturday Afternoon, March 20, 1948

Fear Saps Strength

Emotions will be mixed over the drama at Washington Wednesday. Maybe it took a shock to make us face a reality.

We sincerely hope our leadership has chosen the wise course in dealing with the European crisis.

At least we were comforted by the appeal President Truman made for Divine blessings on his recommendations for passage of the Marshall Plan, Selective Service and Universal Military Training.

We wish we had tried the first course some months ago. If we had maybe the Czechs would now be as desperately fighting for their independence as the Greeks are doing.

Also maybe we wouldn't now be backing it with Selective Service and Universal Military Training, two things a great many Americans detest in times of peace, or as a permanent way of life.

We also wish we hadn't torn down most of our army camps and junked practically all the soldier training equipment we had, and we can't help but be conscious of the fact the same leadership that staged Wednesday's drama is responsible for it.

It would be too cynical to accuse the President of staging Wednesday's drama to bolster his waning political fortunes because recent developments in Europe refute such an accusation.

Still, he isn't the first politician who wanted to be President who used an emergency to bring it about. It paid off in 1940 and in 1944, and it may pay off "again, and again, and again."

Regardless of precedents we are convinced that fear saps strength, rather than breeds it.

For that reason we do not intend to go into an early decline over the present emergency.

We are against the nomination of Harry Truman on the Democratic ticket and we still believe in miracles to the extent of hoping the convention won't nominate him.

His denunciation of "Wallace and his Communists" is many months in arrears. The American people have been denouncing him for months. Even years.

We favor the nomination of a conservative Democrat for President, a real Democrat. One the South will vote for.

If Truman wants unity in this country we suggest he denounce his civil rights program as decisively as he denounced "Wallace and his Communists" Wednesday.

We don't believe many Democrats were more frightened than we were in 1940 and 1944, but we were not so badly frightened that we voted for the leadership Truman fell heir to. Twice was enough for us. And for many other Democrats.

Truman made it pretty clear Wednesday that he fears we will have another war. If we do we want it fought under different leadership, so far as the commander-in-chief is concerned.

After Everything Else Fails Mechanical Owl Finally Chases Starlings From Treasury

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UPI)—Your Congress has done about everything to control the starling menace here and elsewhere—except pass a law. And it may do that.

It's a measure that would allow a man to up and shoot one of the black, feathery pests just for the heck of it. And good evidence indicates it will pass.

Citizens of the various states buildings around the capital have tried all means of fighting the bird. Small boys were hired to march picket-line, holding up long poles. On top were strung ovals and funny faces painted on squares of cardboard. It's hard to reach a starling.

The birds seemed to like it and rested on the ears of the owls and looked down at the small boys.

Union Station last even tried placing phony eagles atop their building—but the starlings seemed to like that too.

Dr. Lytle S. Adams of "Erwin, Pa., a famous conservationist, appeared before the House committee on health, etc., with a revolutionary idea recently. Starling birth control. Stocking bait practical. Dr. Adams' law was to place pans of grain, floating in oil, around the nesting grounds at the breeding season.

Major starling he reasoned would catch oil in her feathers while bobbing for a kernel of corn—and even at these grain prices it would be worth the trouble. Then she'd go home to sit on her eggs, dropping goo on some. The oil the Doctor thought would get into the pores of the eggs and the eggs wouldn't hatch. They tried it, and so far as can be determined there are just as many starlings as ever. More, maybe. The birds are still messing things up and making more noise than all of the Washington taxicab horns put together.

Well, sir, I'm here to report that maybe we have got things licked. Which ought to be good news for everybody, since the starling robs the farmers of millions of dollars worth of grain a year. But under, I said, "maybe."

If the trick works, we can thank a man named Hays L. Berger. He has invented and patented a mechanical owl—a former stuffed owl. When he saw a stuffed owl wouldn't work he took the stuffing out and inserted electrical insides.

He places the critter on top of a building and plugs it in. The owl begins the motor-propelled act. His head turns and his eyes blink a warning. First time out, one of the bravest members of the starling family, a red-eyed owl, out. That was the wide-eyed owl's time to do a little wing-flapping. Which it did.

The experiment was performed on the Treasury building where for years the starlings have made a home. Mr. Berger loaned his owl to the money people for three nights running. There hasn't been a starling around the place since.

The inventor says that although the birds are smart when it comes to laying and hatching eggs, they are awful dumb in the money department. They'll come back. But so will Mr. B's head-bobbing, wing-flapping owl.

"This owl does everything but boot. And if the starlings get too sassy, Mr. Berger had figured out a way to give his bird a hooter. Mechanically."

A QUESTION RAISED
NEWARK (UPI)—Erwin B. Hook, state alcoholic beverage control commissioner, ruled that Eastern cecropia must be sold straight in New Jersey and not in edible chocolate bunnies. "Is the tavern keepers' cecropia so unpalatable that it must be sugar coated?" he asked.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Come to Church

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:40 A.M. Morning Worship
5:30 P.M. Youth Choir
6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church
6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Interim M.Y.F.—Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Calyton, Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1018 1/2 Main
Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study
"The Church with a warm welcome"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Braxton B. Sawyer, Pastor
Miss Sara Cavanah, Secretary

Rudolph Howard, Minister of Music
Miss Dorothy Brizendine, Student Secretary, Phone 75
Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent
W. J. Pittman, T. U. Director
Mrs. A. F. Yancy, W. M. U. Pres

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowan, choir director.
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18). Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.
Chlo Rho (ages 9-14), Miss Judy Allbright and Mrs. B. Austin, adult advisors.
6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.
Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

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Childrens Corner

By JOETTE LASSITER

A balmy mountain breeze stirred the tall fir trees and brushed over the green slope. The daisies shone brightly in the sun as its golden head rose far above the purple hills. The meadow lark's melodious lilt rang clear, echoing from the silvery thread far below that proved to be a river. The distant first black against the blue sky welcomed the bright sun morn.

Mountain Revelry

Hark, the morn most welcome one. Has come, and now the splendid sun. Like a shining galleon, mounts the sky. And over the distant purple hills. The larks voice rings, she sweetly.

Her lovely mountain revelry. The silvery ribbon far below. In silent majesty doth flow. In such a peaceful solitude.

The soft South win so fairly light. This is a forest interlude. This was the scene the little homely flower first beheld as he burst forth from his foliage. He was just one among millions of these little flowers, blooming among more elegant, elaborate flowers. The blushing wild rose, the misty violet and the carefree daisy.

Soon the little flower learned the ways of the flowers, the violet, shy and sweet as her perfume, and the blushing rose, whose soft petals fails to hide her thorny disposition; the daisy, graceful and care-free, and most unimportant—the millions of tiny flowers who were identical to her.

"You ugly thing," said the scornful rose, "why did you ever choose such a beautiful spot for your home?"

The tiny flower, hung her head but the violet's sweet voice chimed in: "Why don't you leave her alone. She's a quiet little thing, and every one can't be beautiful."

"At least she could choose a place that was not so public," complained the rose.

The Daisy spoke up breezily: "O, she's O.K. leave her alone." So the rose said no more, but as dusk fell softly over the meadow and the mountains threw purple shadows across the river—the tiny flower was very sad. "If I only could do some great deed," she sighed, "then perhaps the rose wouldn't scorn me so."

The following morning the sun scarcely showed his face—heavy black clouds hid the sky, lightning flashed in vivid streaks while the heavy thunder rolled.

Soon it was raining, in torrents and a small beetle, wet and scraggly made his way to the flowers in search of shelter.

The rose tossed her head scornfully and said she didn't wish to be bothered. The violet nestled so close to the ground that she could not shelter him, and the daisy tossed so hard in the wind that the beetle couldn't find shelter there.

At last the poor beetle reached the tiny flowers and begged protection.

"You surely can find shelter here," the little flower replied. "Although we are small we will stand very still and spread our petals wide." And they protected the bedraggled bug until the storm passed.

At last the sun shone brightly again and as the beetle came forth a miracle was performed before the astonished eyes of the proud and haughty flowers—the homely beetle became a very beautiful fairy.

"I will never forget your kindness little flower when you thought I was only an ugly bug, and I am giving you a gift to remember me—I give you the blue of the sky for your petals and your eyes the yellow of the sun, and your name shall be 'forget-me-not'."

Then the fairy disappeared.

Now when you see a dainty forget-me-not, just notice that the other flowers are very friendly, and no longer scorn the humble little forget-me-not.

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FOR SALE—One six-case size drink box—Hays & Fielder Grocery. M22c

FOR SALE—Good used studio couch. Cheap. Phone 883-J. M22c

FOR SALE—Laundry stove with 50-gal. tank attached—601 West Main—Mrs. E. S. Diuguid, Sr., phone 113-J. M20p

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BALDWIN—The official piano for today's great artists, radio stations, colleges, school and symphony orchestras. Let us tell you how easy it is to own a Baldwin.—Fezle Piano Sales, 322 South 7th, Mayfield, Ky. A3c

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WANTED TO RENT—4-room house will guarantee 1 year lease. Please see W. M. Young at H. A. McElroy Store. M23p

Summer Quarter Opens June 7, Closes August 21

The summer quarter of the college will open June 7 and close on August 21 with the quarter divided into two terms. Information released by college officials indicated today.

A schedule for summer shows that the first term ends on July 14 and the second term will open July 15 and close August 21.

The first summer term will place emphasis on courses that are of particular advantage to elementary teachers, in order they may return to their positions as teachers, say summer school directors.

The enrollment for the coming summer quarter is expected to be less than for the same term last year. College officials base this on the fact that there are not as many veterans enrolled at present to continue the summer quarter.

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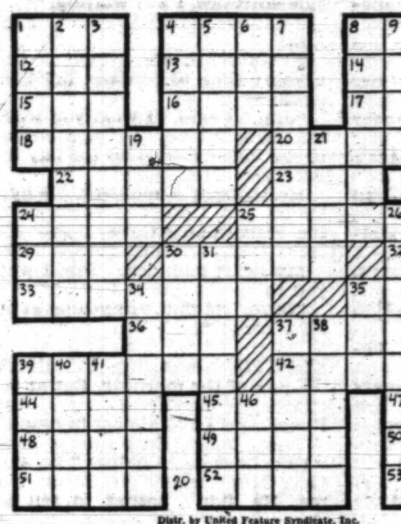
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1—Sand spit
2—Church service
3—Father
4—Sooner than
5—Wings
6—Among
7—Craft
8—Cold current
9—Smooth
10—Baitly
11—Shows
12—Apprentice
13—Blockade
14—Plot of ground
15—Scotch lamp

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—To carry
2—Halter
3—Layover
4—Large wooden station
5—To put in row
6—Ball
7—Pioneer
8—Root of mouth
9—So he is
10—Light red
11—Fruit drupe
12—Small ocean
13—Pit
14—Female sheep
15—Male sheep
16—Pert, to the sea
17—Cheap apartment house
18—Compass point
19—To surround
20—Refinement
21—Small fish
22—Island of Greece
23—Fortification
24—Bony fish
25—Spooky
26—To the sea
27—Purposes
28—Turt



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20 (UP)—Pitching, according to such a seer as Connie Mack, is 80 per cent of baseball—which means that another home grown product may make the Detroit Tigers very tough to have in the American League pennant race this year.

Not too long ago the Bengals latched on to a lad named Hal Newhouse and the slender southpaw finally found himself and sparked Detroit to the 1945 world championship.

Since then Detroit hasn't repeated. Even with the finest staff of pitchers in the Major leagues. But in the camp of the Tigers today they figure another Motor City

youngster is about ready to build a fire which would touch off a winning explosion.

This boy is a well set-up 20-year-old named Arthur J. Houtteman and he can fling a baseball with the best of them if you're willing to take the word of Chief Scout Wish Egan. Most baseball men will, because Egan has come up with as much top talent as any of them.

Houtteman, like Newhouse, has a right sizzling fast one and showed it to good advantage when he came up last year after starring the season at Buffalo. His record was seven victories against two losses and now they believe he is ready to provide the incentive for a staff which is loaded but seems to lack fire. Certainly in Newhouse, Dizzy

Trout and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, just to name three, the Tigers have a terrific start toward a pennant. And Freddie Hutfelsson, Al Benton and Stubby Overmire and you're really loaded.

Trout and Newhouse have been the big guns since 1943 and in 1944 copped 27 and handsome Hal took 29. Still they lost the pennant to the Browns on the last day of the season because the rest of the staff wasn't there.

But in 1945 they had the backing, and while Newhouse won 25 and Trout dropped to 18 wins, the Tigers came home. Since then the dash has been missing.

Last year, for instance, Newhouse just broke even at 17-17. Trout had a losing 10-11 season. Trucks went 10-12, and Benton lost seven against six wins. Hutfelsson was the big winner with 18 and 20 while Overmire compiled a 11-5 mark.

But the sleeper was young Houtteman, who came up from Buffalo and won seven against two defeats.

"He could make the big difference this year," Egan explained. "He's got everything in the world on the ball and, mark my words, you'll hear plenty about this lad before he hangs up his glove."

The New York Yankees will agree. Even though he isn't in shape yet, the youngster went three exhibition innings against them and fanned four of the first six men to face him. He tired fast, however, and the Yanks laughed him good in his third frame.

But the hard-throwing Houtteman is a comer. Everybody in camp admits it. And if he sets fire to the Detroit pitching staff those Tigers will be clanking a lot of clubs—possibly seven of them.

TOUCH OF REALITY

BELVIDERE, Ill., (UP)—Evangelist A. R. Bray had to delay a sermon on "Fire on the Earth" when smoke suddenly filled the Mission Covenant Church. A stoker motor had burned out.

When globe radiators grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

Shearer Explains Her 'Love Affair'

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, (UP)—Norma Shearer explained a few of the facts of life—her life—for the benefit of French gossip columnists.

French newspapers, she explained, have been circulating rumors that the American movie star has been "carrying on an affair in St. Moritz with a dark, Latin-type."

The name connected with hers in this affair, she said, is that of Martin Arrouge, a dark, good-looking man of French origin. Miss Shearer said she had no reason to deny stories about the affair, but she wanted to explain one thing.

"Martin Arrouge, of course, is my husband, and has been my husband for more than six years."

In the drawing room of the Palace Hotel here, Miss Shearer—or Mrs. Arrouge—went on to explain that her husband, despite his French name and appearance, is strictly American. He was born in St. Francisco and flew as a United States Navy test pilot during the

war. "I hope to have the pleasure of showing a Frenchman Paris for the first time next month," Miss Shearer said, pointing out that Arrouge has never been to the French capital.

The Arrouges, both ardent ski fans, were at St. Moritz at Christmas, went to Gstaad to enter Miss Shearer's son in the Swiss school and returned here for the Winter Olympic games. Miss Shearer's son, now 17, is the son of her first husband, the Hollywood director Irving Thalberg, who died in 1939.

COMBATS PIN BALL GAMBLING

NEW YORK—Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, has ordered all trust officers to check stores in the vicinity of schools for pinball machines. Any evidence of gambling uncovered will be turned over to the Police Department.

Livestock on the nation's farms and ranches dropped in 1947 to the lowest level since 1939.

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Kirksey Homemakers Learn Steps In Making Sleeves

Speaking at the Kirksey Homemakers Club last Tuesday afternoon at Kirksey High School, Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, explained the necessary steps in making and setting in sleeves. Each point in the lesson was demonstrated and lesson sheets were given each member.

This information will be of great value in future sewing. Well made sleeves not only add to the appearance of a garment, but they are more comfortable to the wearer.

Mrs. James Gray, president, gave a summary of the topics to be studied during the next few months. Mrs. Hugh Gingles and Mrs. Walton had charge of the devotion and Mrs. Gene Fotts led the singing and directed the games.

April 20 is the date of the next meeting.

Christian Church Womens Council Meets Tuesday

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Jonah Gibson, chairman, presided over the meeting. Rev. Robert Jarman presented the devotional giving a brief resume of the last week of Christ's life.

Mrs. John Rowlett was in charge of the program entitled "Christian Art". Mrs. Rowlett brought pictures and showed them on the screen.

The Young Matrons' Group was in charge of the social hour during which the forty members present enjoyed a tea.

Wear-Helm Bible Class Has Luncheon At Christian Church

The Quarterly luncheon for the Wear-Helm Bible class of the First Christian church was held yesterday at the church.

Rev. R. E. Jarman opened the meeting with prayer after which the following program was given:

Scripture Mrs. Charlie Shroat; talk, Mrs. John Clifton; reading, Mrs. Edie Duguid; contest on trees, Mrs. Annie Wear. After this a business session was held and the closing prayer was by Mrs. Lou Johnston.

Fourteen members and three visitors were present.

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER,
Kentucky College of Agriculture
and Home Economics

Although white potatoes are the first crop to be planted, their planting does entail some preliminary arranging that may be done now.

Only certified seed should be used, to guarantee full stands of healthy, high-yielding hills. Seed potato certification consisting largely of cutting out diseased hills in the process of their growing. While the extra labor makes certified seed cost more than "common" or "select" seed, the extra price is always returned in the crop, sometimes many-fold.

Further, to insure the yield, all seed potatoes should be treated for scab and scurf, diseases whose germs may come in adhering soil, likely to occur in even the best-managed potato lands. Seed treatment has always given some increase in yield by eliminating scurf, but frequently has doubled it. As tending to render the tubers scab-free, waste is saved in peeling, as well as the disposition of the potatoes.

There are several ways for treating seed potatoes, but the most convenient is with Semesan Bel, a compound containing mercury, and for that reason to be handled with care. But its using is easy, following the manufacturer's directions printed on the package. It comes as a powder in 3-ounce packages, to be mixed with water, and if care is taken not to spill any, up to 500 pounds of seed potatoes can be treated. Several neighbors might get together to treat their seed, to reduce the cost to a ridiculously low figure.

When the potatoes have dried weighing 1-2 ounces containing at least one eye, though more do not matter, as the best-placed eye is the one to sprout. Even though

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 25
The March meeting of the Zeta Department, which was to have been a Benefit Card Party has been postponed. The next Zeta meeting will be in April.

College Calendar

March 22, Monday—Registration.
March 23, Tuesday—Registration, freshmen.
March 24, Wednesday—Chapel.
March 25, Thursday—Biology club, Tri-Beta installation services.
March 26, Friday—Speech tournament.
March 27, Saturday—Speech tournament.

Economists Study Ways Successful Farmers Operate

Analyzing the financial phases of successful operators on their own farms is one of the major ways in which management principles are being made available by the farm management studies of the Department of Farm Economics of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky, as described by Dr. D. D. Nicholls, head of the department.

"The spotting of successful farmers and learning the reason for their success is one of the duties of myself and the capable men associated with me," said Dr. Nicholls. "Since 1914 we have been examining the organization and operation of farms in every important agricultural section of Kentucky. Many farms of every kind and description have been visited and studied, as well as farms beyond the state lines.

"Tracking down these farms, talking with their operators, checking on their organization and management have actually been a personal hobby with me. I have improved many an opportunity in eating a meal or spending a night with farmers and their families in this work.

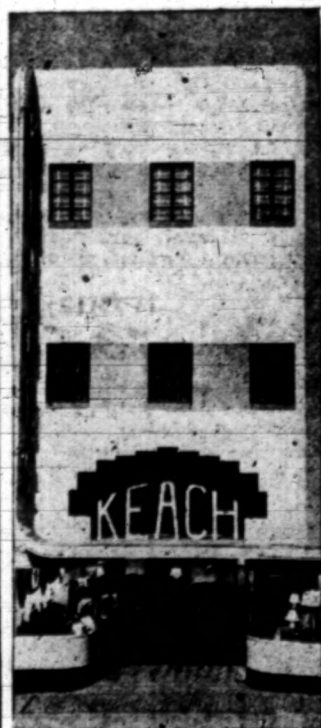
"I believe there is no better way to get the 'low down' on farming questions than to find out successful farmers have solved them. I can testify from personal experience that this is just as true in Denmark, Switzerland and Germany as it is in Michigan, Pennsylvania or Kentucky."

more sprouts come, it does not matter, the potato's "instinct" (if one may call it that) taking care of the matter.

As the potatoes are being cut, a sprinkling of sulphur should be given, using about 10 ounces to the bushel, and the seed spread out 24 hours by which time the "false skin" will have formed and the seed may be sacked and held until planting time, even 6 weeks later.

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THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DARBY ST. JOHN

When the Longtree home, Mrs. Longtree, who tells this story laid in Westgate on a quiet day, she was

when her grandson Roger marries and brings home a foreign hunting night-club singer, Penelope. He soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Haver find Penelope in a room. District Attorney Grissell suspects Roger. Other possible suspects are Roger's brother Gilbert, and Gilbert's wife Nedda, both of whom had reason for wanting Penelope out of the way. Meanwhile, Eva Hallick, wealthy girl who was a childhood playmate of Roger's, is a guest in the Longtree home. When she becomes engaged to Emory Farmer, her lawyer Lester Meyer is disturbed, believing Emory is after her money. One Saturday afternoon Emory is shot to death in his office. Eva Hallick never leaves her. Eva, in gratitude, hints that she will repay Hilda with a large sum of money. Then, the police find the gun with which Emory was killed. It is Roger's. That evening, Grissell comes to take him to the police station for questioning.

CHAPTER XXVIII
AFTER Grissell and Mollison took Roger away, I was up half the night, hoping he would return. But he didn't, nor did I hear anything from him before I finally retired, shortly before daybreak.

I supposed they were still hammering questions at him down at the police station. Perhaps they had him in a stuffy back room under a hard, bright light, trying to break him down and force a confession out of him.

When I went down to breakfast, after only a few hours of sleep, I found Hilda alone in the morning room. He couldn't have looked more haggard if he hadn't slept for a week.

"This business is darned unpleasant," he said, frowning. "Why the devil did Roger's gun have to get mixed up in it?"

"Unpleasant is scarcely the word," I said. "Do you realize what this means? Roger will never be cleared now unless the murderer is found. Who could have taken the gun from his room—and when? I'm certain no one could have got into the house the other night."

Gilbert turned and stared at me. "The other night? What do you mean?"

I told him about the ladder that Leonard and I had found beneath the second-story bay window.

"I am sure no one could have stretched the distance between the top of the ladder and the window," I added.

"Then why was the ladder put there?" he countered.

"I don't know," I said hopelessly. "It's simply another mystery."

"Well, anyway, they can't prove anything more on Roger than that he owns the revolver. They surely can't hold him merely on the strength of that," Gilbert paused, then added grimly, "If they do, I'll see to it that he never goes to trial."

His last words upset me, for it was obvious that something lay behind them.

"Gilbert, what do you mean?" I cried. "You know something! Tell me what it is!"

For a moment, he hesitated, but then I saw that he was not going to enlighten me.

"He'll never go to trial," he said. "That's all I can tell you now."

At eleven o'clock, there was still no word from Roger, and inaction became unbearable. I called Leonard and told him to have Char-

ence bring the car around. I had been thinking, and it seemed to me that I had hit on something which might prove of help to Roger.

When Clarence drove up to the side entrance, I was waiting.

"Jim Norton's boat house," I told him.

At the boat house, it took me only a short time to conduct my business.

"Jim," I said, "I wish you would tell me something. Did you happen to see Roger's sloop on the bay last Saturday afternoon?"

My heart pounded. "Jim, I want you to do something for me."

"Sure," he said. "Anything at all, Mrs. Longtree..."

WAITING was less difficult the rest of the morning. But at two o'clock, there was still no word from Roger, and I was almost in despair.

Then, Judge Haver dropped in. "I'd have come before," he said, "but Grissell rather put one over on me. He didn't bother to tell me about finding the gun, or that he was going to take Roger in for questioning."

"Is Roger under arrest?" I asked anxiously.

"No. And I doubt if he will be. Grissell expected to get a confession, but it didn't come off. I had a talk with him this afternoon. He has no real case against Roger, and he knows it. Then, too, something happened." The judge smiled and gave me a curious look. "Jim Norton walked in while I was there and confirmed Roger's alibi. I don't suppose you know anything about that, Mrs. Longtree?"

My relief was almost too much to bear. I wanted to laugh and cry together.

"Roger seems to be pretty well cleared," he went on, "but the important question is still unanswered. How did his gun get out of the house? Who took it and killed Emory with it? The answer must lie close. Mrs. Longtree—too devilishly close. Our murderer is here in our midst, someone we both know, perhaps someone we talk with every day, no doubt someone we would trust implicitly. Now, are you quite certain there is no one you could suspect?"

"I suppose anyone in the house could have taken the revolver," I replied, "but I have no reason to suspect anyone. We have had no outside visitors with the exception of Dr. Wooster. Surely you don't suspect him?"

He went away then. I watched him drive off.

As I turned from the door, I saw Hilda coming down the stairs, her best hat planned firmly on her head. Without a word, she passed me and went out. I knew, from the aura of eau de cologne which lingered in her wake, that Eva had given her the afternoon off.

A LITTLE after three, I had an unexpected visit from Meyer. The moment I saw his face, I knew something was wrong.

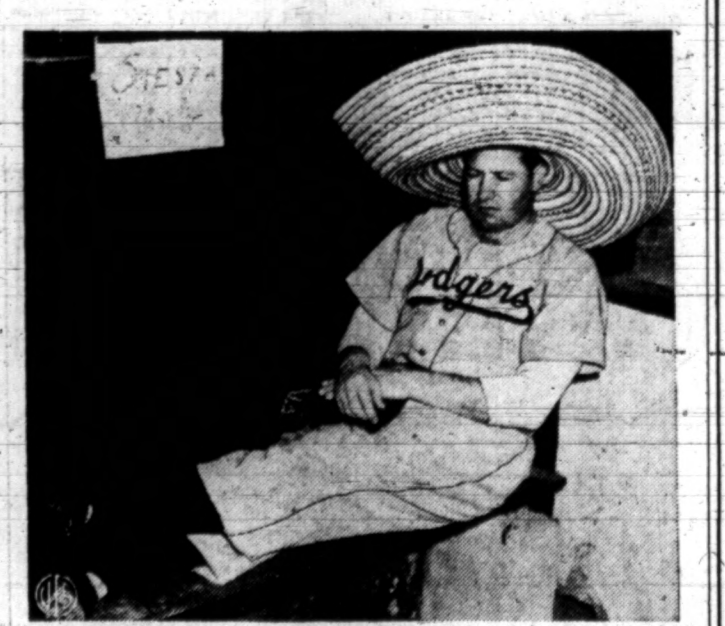
"Would it be possible for me to see Eva?" he said. "It's important."

"Is anything the matter?" I asked.

"The bank called me just now," he said grimly. "That maid of hers walked in this afternoon, opened an account, and deposited a check from Eva for a starting amount. Eva's been coerced, that's obvious. The bank is holding the check for verification. She'll stop payment, of course, when she's properly reasoned with."

I was agast. "I wonder if she will," I said slowly.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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SENIOR CASEY SIESTAS—Hugh Casey, Brooklyn Dodgers relief twirler whose pedestrian efforts carry him many a mile to and from the bull pen, catches a siesta in preparation for many long walks to come as the Dodgers pass the training season at Ciudad Trujillo, D. R.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Two pretty little blue-eyed blonds who have spent 20 years duplicating each other are learning what it's like to be an individual.

Lee and Lyn Wilde have been indistinguishable since they were children. Their good looks, multiplied by two, have been an excellent box-office combination.

The sisters' emancipation began when they were cast just as sisters rather than twins in Republic's "Campus-Honey-moon." Lyn was supposed to be a year older than her sister, subdued and retiring.

"It was quite refreshing to be dissimilar," Lyn said. "It was a pleasure to be called by our right names and to dispense with the usual corny jokes."

While the picture was being made Lyn lost the small gold pin that had proclaimed for five years that she was "Lyn" while her sister was "Lee."

Try Looking Different
"We couldn't find another to match mine," Lee said, "so we just decided to try looking different for a while."

Lyn combed her hair down her back in long golden waves. Lee piled her curls high and fastened them with a ribbon.

Lyn bought new clothes in plaid wool and came's hair. Lee became a Gibson girl with shirtwaist and ballerina skirt.

Their respective husbands, the Cathart brothers, were perplexed. "We used to be able to tell them apart by difference in facial expression," they complained. "Now that they wear different clothes, the facial differences are less apparent by contrast, and it's all very confusing."

The girls themselves are not sure how the experiment will come out. "We liked each other fine when we were identical," they said. "But if we acquire different personalities, we may not get along so well."

Art in Review

NEW YORK (UP)—The oils and watercolors of Lynel Feininger are exhibited at the Bucholz Gallery are from the post war period of the 77-year-old American master. With the solution arrived at in these pictures Feininger has approached still closer his one great artistic aim: the creation of new harmonies through progressive abstractions.



VARITY THEATRE
"The Millerson Case"
(1 Hr. 12 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:19-2:55-4:31-6:07-7:43-9:19.

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Oregon Trail Scouts" (58 Min.)
Feature Starts: 11:17-12:37-1:57-3:17-4:37-5:57-7:17-8:37-9:57.

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